

El Don Welcomes County Journalists

Six Guest Speakers To Highlight J-Day

Today is the day, for Orange County high school students who are interested in any field of communication.

Six professional journalists will be guest speakers in six workshops, which will be concerned with the different aspects and opportunities in the field of journalism.

The Sports workshop will be presided over by John Kulisch, El Don sports editor. The guest speaker will be Ted Brazil. The seminar will be in room S-126.

The society editor of the Orange County Evening News, Lydia Wilson, will speak in the Feature workshop. Dave Shirley, El Don staff writer will introduce Miss Wilson to the high school students in room B5.

On the photography forum will be Clay Miller, head photographer, Santa Ana Register. Dennis Farrell, El Don photo editor will be chairman. The meeting will take place in room S-328.

Opinions are Don Angel's business and he plans to express some today in room S-119

during the editorial workshop. The chairman will be Robin Zimmerman, editorial editor.

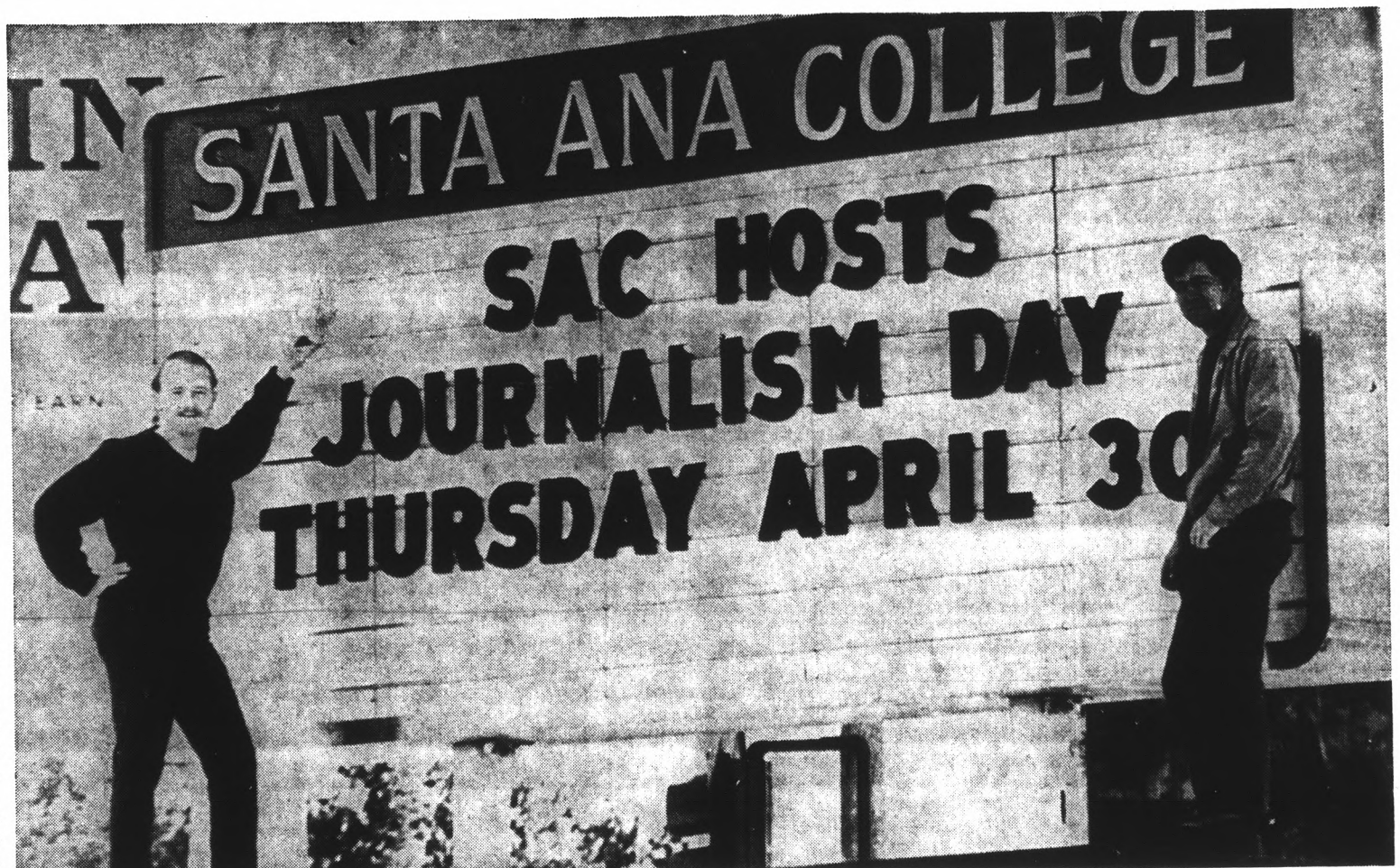
Mr. Angel has been with the Los Angeles Times since 1963 in various capacities. Some of assignments were; Orange County Government reporter from 1963 to 1967, and editorial writer in 1967.

Angel is a member of the Orange County Press Club, and a past president of the organization. He belongs to Sigma Delta Chi, the National Journalism society.

A former Santa Ana College journalist, Jack R. Boettner will be speaking in the news workshop which will be held in room S-119. A member of the SAC El Don staff to act as chairman is John Farrington, news editor.

Mr. Boettner has been with the Los Angeles Times, Orange County Edition since 1963. From 1959 to 1963 he worked for The Register, as a reporter, specialist in water news, and a political observer and commen-

(Continued on Page 2)



PURE GUTS! — The Fearless El Don staff will do anything to recruit a potential journalist, even to the point of risking life and limb on the shaky SAC Marquee. All journalism-oriented high school students on campus today are invited to attend

the various lecture-workshops that will run continuously throughout the day, culminating in a special awards assembly for best high school journalism.

(El Don photos by Dennis Farrell)

EL DON

"WITH ONE AIM — TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

Volume XLV

Santa Ana, California, Thursday, April 30, 1970

No. 24

Candidates Briefed On Procedure

Campaign Kick-Off Last Friday

Election candidates were wished "good luck and happy 'racing,'" last Friday by Associated Student President Hank White at an informal campaign kick-off ceremony in the ASB room.

Minutes after White's good wishes, the candidates began to display their campaign posters in the coffee shop and around the campus.

During the meeting however, the office-seekers were briefed on publicity regulations and

election codes by Commissioner of Justice John Cornelius and Publicity Commissioner Greg Garvin. Cornelius explained the official guidelines used at the polls, ballots, campaign activities, and eligibility to run for an office. Garvin issued publicity permits and asked the candidates to remove their posters immediately after the elections.

Running for office are:
President: Cheri Gregord
President-AWS: Jo Ann Jones
President-AMS: no candidate

President - Sophomore Class: Michael Erlandson
Senators: Carl E. Drake, Wil-

liam A. Drew, Dennis A. Farrell, Jerry R. Hattox, Michael L. Martellotti.

Area High Schools Enter Annual Mail-In Contest

Nineteen award categories will be given today during the Awards Assembly which gets under way at 3:00 p.m.

Trophies and certificates will be given at this time to students who placed highest in mail-in entries. Entries were judged last week by members of the El Don staff. Awards will be presented with the emphasis on good student work regardless of school enrollment or publication facilities.

Awards will be given for the best newspaper, journalist, news story, editorial, feature, sports story, news feature, and sports photographs, sports and feature pages, front page, best interview, sports feature, cartoon, news column, special edition, best service to the campus community and a section on traffic safety.

Students participating in Journalism Day will arrive on campus today at 12:15 for an informal lunch in the student union. Following the lunch journalists will meet in the B wing for separate workshops. A twenty minute break for soft drinks will follow the seminar sessions. Refreshments will be served outside B-3. The entire group of journalists will then go to Phillips Hall where the Awards Assembly will take place.

The annual Santa Ana College event was planned by SAC Public Relations Director, Stew Case, aided by the Journalism advisor, Carl E. Venstrom, and Editor-in-chief Larry Futchko and his staff.

(Continued on Page 3)

Pops Concert, Sunday

Choral Groups Air New Sound

The Santa Ana College Music Department will present its choral ensembles in the traditional "Pops" concert, Sunday, May 3, at 8:00 p.m., in Phillips Hall on the college campus.

Departing from the realm of the oratorio and the cantata, the college singers become "swingers" for an enjoyable evening of vocal variety.

Choral groups participating in the song fest include The College Choir, The Treble Clefs, The Evening Chorus, The Men of Note, and The Concert Chorale. Noreen Pahnka, soprano, and Harlan Curtis, tenor, will be featured in solo roles.

The program will consist of both old and new favorites. Exhibiting their ability to produce the "Now Sound", The College Choir will include **Feelin' Groovy** and **A Time For Us** in their presentation. Singing songs of fun and memories, The Evening Chorus will perform five numbers including **Alexander's Ragtime Band**. The Concert Chorale will select numbers such as **The Beat Goes On** and **Jazz Pizzicato**, from their extensive repertoire. The Treble Clefs, a womens' ensemble, and the mens' chorus, The Men Of Note, will each present songs characteristic of their idiom.

The concert will be under the direction of James S. Vail, chairman of the music department, with Mary K. Vail accompanying at the piano. The

concert is being given as a free public service and the public is invited to attend and enjoy the evening of fun in song.

J-Day Agenda

12:15-1:20 Lunch in Student Union

1:30-2:30 Workshops

Sports—
Ted Brazil, Speaker
Host: John Kulisch

Features—
Lydia Wilson, Speaker
Host: Dave Shirley

Editorials—
Don Angle, Speaker
Host: Robin Zimmerman

News—
Jack Boettner, Speaker
Host: John Farrington

Yearbook—
John Thomas, Speaker
Host: Linda Minder

Photography—
Clay Miller, Speaker
Host: Dennis Farrell

2:30-2:50 Break by B-3

3:00 - 4:00 Presentation of awards, Phillips Hall

Three Run For White's Seat

Presidents Platform Stated

DON VENTURA:

In recent years several events have occurred all around us which place us at the crossroads of serious developments. The new role of the student has manifested faltering and fluctuating interest in educational reform during the past semesters, which brought about more words than deeds to our campus.

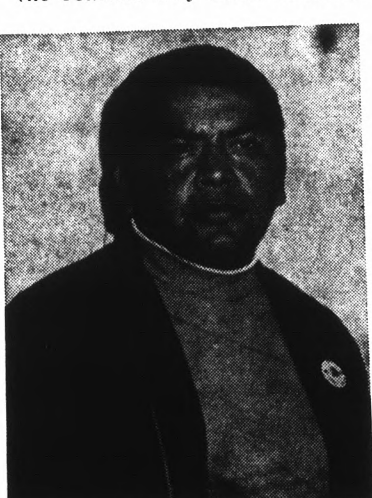
Some students have chosen to bring together a selected few to create alternatives for the antiquated traditional programs. This seems to be leading towards misguided action unless the students themselves are appraised. What seems to be in order is a survey of a mass of students to find new creative alternatives.

Students are wanting a larger share of the responsibility in selecting new curriculums and programs which will effect them now and in the future. Students are wanting to help put together classes which will assist in involving them in community affairs.

On our campus we see the beginning of new construction which will house you and I. Has anyone asked if the lecture

rooms will meet our needs? Will they serve for our benefit? Have things moved again in the usual manner? Has apathy again served its purpose?

One of the uppermost areas of concern is the dilemma of the dropout. We have all sorts of information as to how many are leaving this institution but we know very little about "why?" We should investigate the reasons why some students



DON VENTURA

are dropping out. It was my feeling that we were in institutions for learning and not failing.

The area of grades needs to be modified. New innovations are being made on other campuses and we could initiate some of those grading concepts on our campus. Rather than to serve administrative needs we will focus some attention to the student.

Anybody who is anybody in student government will agree that it is in very great jeopardy. The question of whether it is meeting the needs of the student is seriously being considered by some students. If it is not, then what should be done about it? Some students have suggested the abolishment of student government.

We need to look at the new challenges with creative alternatives. The time has come when we must all meet the challenges of tomorrow today. You and I must make a commitment to meet those challenges. We must involve ourselves in our community and on our campus and we must do this together!

SACtivities

Las Meninas is presenting a "Carnival of Fashion", Wednesday, May 6, at 7 p.m. in the student union. The summer fashions by Jabberwocky will be modeled by club members.

All members of the Ridgerunner Earth Action Council are invited to the first meeting: Friday, May 1, at 7 a.m., in the SAC cafeteria (Faculty room).

Forensics invites you to the Alcohol and Other Narcotics Contest, April 30 at 12 noon in Phillips Hall. Bring your favorite hero or heroine.

There will be a meeting of the United Women Students, Tuesday, May 5. Location will be posted in El Diario.

Today—Beef Box, 11:00 a.m., Phillips Hall. All students are urged to attend and air what ever grips they have.



THE UPPER LEFT CORNER

Journalism Offers Experience

Today the staff of the El Don opens its doors to some 200 high school and junior college journalists. During this the 16th annual Journalism Day these students will attend workshops and be exposed to professional talent. This will be an ideal opportunity to exchange ideas with fellow students and add to their knowledge the things we have experienced in college.

These delegates will make for the success of J-Day. Their participation in discussions, chairman by El Don Editors, and the sharing of ideas and suggestions will give meaning and impor-

tance to every participant. Most will find college journalism quite different from work on high school papers. Whether they enter the field of journalism or not, any experience received will serve as a good background for jobs.

El Don staff members are available for questions today. We urge students to inquire about our paper and school. At the end of the day it is our hope that you will all have a broader concept of journalism.

Larry Futchko
Editor-in-Chief



Hank White Talks Back!

Raindrops Over "Our" Head

Martin Greenbaum, move aside! Your "Spirit in the Sky" has a new companion in the shape of a 381 pound disc-jockey who's only selection seems to be "The East Is Red", produced by an obscure little song-writer by the name of Mao Tse-Tung.

Can you imagine what would happen if "The East Is Red" replaces "Let It Be" on the top ten list? The U.S. would have to retaliate by sending men to the moon to set up a radio station to shoot down "The East Is Red" with "America The Free", or just plain shoot down if the U.S. doesn't come up with a hit record.

Seriously though, don't you think its hard for politicians, the U.S., and the U.N., not to recognize a country that has a satellite circling the world singing:

"The East is red. The sun rises.
"Mao Tse-Tung comes out in the East.
"He works for the well-being of the people.
"He is the great savior of the people.
"Chairman Mao, he loves the people.
"He is the man leading our way.
"He leads us forward.
"The Communist Party is like the sun.
"It brightens where it shines.
"When China has the Communist Party,
her people are liberated."

While you are looking over China's newest hit and thinking about the implications of their satellite also think about Mao's order of priority of elimination: Rats, Hunger, and America.

America cannot change this priority with more defense or its present foreign policy towards China. It must recognize China and sit down with them and start solving mutual problems or both will eliminate each other. With Mao coming closer to death America better start doing something now because — in the future it will be much too late.

FROM THE INSIDE LOOKING OUT

By TOM BELTON

Recognition Awards Given

Being that this is the last week in April, I feel that it is appropriate to give praise to the various groups who have made this month a milestone in the heated battle to maintain American freedom.

First on the list we have the combined efforts of the Administrations from both Tustin and Foothill high schools. These men and women reacted in a most admirable fashion when they were faced with the so called "Earth Day" ecology moratorium, which in fact was discovered to be nothing more than a sneaky way to celebrate communist Lenin's one hundredth birthday. The students from both high schools, for patriotic reasons, did not participate in any "Earth Day" activities.

Next on the list are the various groups which make up Womens Liberation. In the face of rising male chauvinism, these members of the sex which is no longer weaker have made great strides toward their goal of complete liberation. Although they still complain about the law that forces them to wear brassieres, child care centers have been established for women who don't want to raise their children. Many of these fine women are so dedicated to the cause that they have given up being mothers and cleaning house, and now spend all their free hours being liberated.

The last group I would like to mention has not as yet been formed into an actual organization. The proposed group, the Fully United College Keepers Upholding the Power Structure, is to be made up of the UC board of regents and a representative from each junior college. The group is to be headed by Ronald McDonald and the chief goals are to quell all future campus disorders and to insure a uniform education for all California students. McDonald was quoted as stating, "If a bloodbath won't stop them now, we'll raise the tuitions so none of the troublemakers can afford to get in. This should appease the taxpayers."

ARTIST MODELS AGAINST SCHOOL RULES

In good faith, students signed up in February for the evening course in life drawing, Art 4, expecting models as stated in the course description. Only one model was used twice the early part of the semester and when more were requested every week, the instructor, Mrs. Smith, was finally informed by the administration that there was no more money for models.

The class was willing to contribute money to hiring models for the rest of the semester, but the dean objected saying it was against the school's rules. He offered no suggestions as to what could be done to remedy the situation.

Since early times artists have always used living models to study the human figure, no other satisfactory way has ever been discovered to replace the model. We art majors bitterly resent being shortchanged practically the entire semester. We feel the school has not lived up to its part of the contract. May we further remind the school that art majors are required to study the human figure as part of their training!

Signed,
Sandra Rapp, Alan Clarke,
Karen Sue Lee, Ellen Schubert,
Joanice Bair, Betty Willensky,
J. Abraham, Janet Friend,
Constance Laskowski, Frank Mowrer, Jim Elliott, Jerry Poliz, John J. Chapman, Christine Webb, Carmen L. Soto, Linda Gustafson, and Patsy Manille.

COMMUNICATION IS GOING TO POT

The day was excruciatingly lovely, and Mrs. Alex's Eng. 1B class prevailed upon her to hold her lecture outside on the grass. Finally she relented, and they joyfully filed outside, grouping themselves under one of the shady trees; as an afterthought, she sent one student

More About

Speakers

(Continued from Page 1)

tator. Boettner also had his hand in a different communications media — radio. He served as news director and sports announcer for Radio Station KWIZ, Santa Ana. From 1949 to 1954 he worked for the South Gate Press as a reporter, sports editor and editor.

John Thomas, American Yearbook representative and consultant, will host the Magazine and Yearbook workshops. Mr. Thomas also advises Del Ano, the college yearbook.

An expert on typography, offset-letterpress, printing will be explained along with composition. Mr. Thomas will answer any questions concerning this field.

Linda Minder, Del Ano editor-in-chief will introduce Mr. Thomas and will aid in the discussion.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

back to write instructions on the board as to where late-comers could find them. Ten minutes before class was over, Darby Rogers came staggering into the group. "You're absent," said Mrs. Alex, reprovingly. "No, I'm not!" contended Darby hotly, "I did just what you said, and attended Dr. Bloomquist's lecture in Phillips Hall on Drugs."

On her way back to her office after class, Mrs. Alex remained perplexed and mystified; she happened to glance into the empty classroom. There in big letters on the chalkboard she read the cryptic message; it said, "CLASS ON GRASS, COME ON OVER!"

A true story submitted by yours truly,
G. Alex

EL DON "IMPROVED"

Congratulations on your "improved" edition number 24. At least it gave Hank something different to write about.

The front page was quite good with one exception. In the article by Reggie South, USMC vs. SAC, there was one mistake. In the last paragraph Mr. Futchko expressed his opinion of the Viet Nam conflict. I don't feel this was pertinent to the article and that personal opinions, especially those of the editor, should be reserved for the editorial page. Another point of conflict was Mr. Futchko's article, "EL DON Direction Redefined". Since when, Mr. Futchko, has the paper, under your direction, followed a policy "to serve student and college..."?

Page 3 was done very well, as it generally has been all year. The sports page was its typically well done. The only objection was the article on what people thought about the sports page. (WOW, Mr. Kulisch, isn't that a little egocentric?)

By the way, it might help to check with the art department for a cartoonist.

Alan Roeder

READER AMAZED AT EXPRESSION

It has always amazed me how people manage to get into a position to be heard. Yet, often times, those people automatically assume that, by virtue of that position, they are more knowledgeable than others. Such is obviously the case with Tom Belton (FROM THE INSIDE LOOKING OUT: An Ex-Marine Speaks Out, 4/23/70).

It appears that Mr. Belton considers the college population more immature than he by believing it would be impressed with his disorganized ramblings and even possibly amused by his lame attempt at sarcasm. I think he feels that the average college student, through his naivete, would blindly commit four years of his life without examining any facts. Mr. Belton is apparently subjecting us to his bitterness for having done just that. I can only imagine how his performance was hindered by such a narrow attitude; an attitude usually stemming from an in-

Mi Gente

From East to West is where you find my people

No matter where you go you'll run into a black face

My people have been treated bad and talked about like dogs

My people had been made to do a lot of things that they did not want to do

But still this did not break them, they always and will always have pride in themselves

My people come in many shapes and forms from short and fat to tall and skinny

My people come in different shades of hue from snow white to Ebony black

A lot of barriers have been put in our way

My people did not let this stop them for they have always found a way

My people have a saying that is true of today and of yesterday

No matter how you try, you can't stop us now, 'cause we're rolling

on and on and on.....

Esteban es africano

cident wherein one feels the service "done me wrong". It's frightening to think that our country would depend on the protection of such a self-centered and self-righteous individual as Mr. Belton.

I doubt if anyone feels the military is paradise and I doubt if even those who have never served think it is a holiday, else they surely would stampede to enlist. From the first paragraph to the last, the article's theme is so weak and childish that regardless of Mr. Belton's spicing with worn out cliches and vain attempt at a reductio ad absurdum, one cannot salvage a single valid point. It is clearly an episode in a personal vendetta with a situation he had placed himself in and could not handle.

Thusly, Mr. Belton's narrative is reduced to the caliber of graffiti that graces the restrooms in the barracks. Peace is not the issue; war is not the issue; only Tom Belton's mutterings that I feel cannot be regarded as journalism, much less warrant a column in the newspaper. Go lick your wounds elsewhere, Mr. Belton, and let the El Don become a college newspaper and not a forum for egotistical writers trying to outdo each other with controversy.

Paul D. Gutierrez

* * * SUPPORT OF EXPRESSION

Regarding a letter in April 24 issue of EL DON by Bruce Jacob: In his letter he expressed an opinion against the present policies of the editors.

I would like to place my full support for the "new" EL DON. At a time when the problems of our nation are reaching a culminating point, the young people have taken onto themselves the task of helping to solve these problems.

What better means of expressing this attitude and to unify diverse efforts than in a school newspaper that young people will read?

If school newspapers are restricted in this effort, where else can we turn for this assistance? What better way can the EL DON serve the college than to continue with its present policy?

I say place your support firmly behind the EL DON and its editors. Let them and the school administration know that you do support the EL DON and its editors so-called "pet ideologies" that are held by a large faction of this school's students.

If being leftist means that you are interested in what is happening in our government and what to help solve the problems and wrongs in our society, then I am all for being a leftist.

Joe Russell

* * * SOME OF SIECUS COMMUNISTS

In a recent issue of El Don there was an unsigned article regarding sex education in the public schools and SIECUS (Sex Information and Education Council of U.S.). SIECUS is based in New York and has

been prominent in advocating sex education (without accompanying morality education) in elementary and secondary schools.

Recently some parent and patriotic groups have been actively working against this type of sex education. One significant plank in their platform of objections has been the knowledge that prominent individuals in SIECUS have been active Communists promoting: 1. The idea there is no longer a clear standard of right or wrong (e.g. the joys of sex without the responsibilities of parenthood and marriage are perfectly all right).

2. The downgrading of the family by removing sex education from the home.
3. The elimination of the moral concepts long taught by the churches regarding sex.

The name of Dr. Isadore Rubin, treasurer of SIECUS, has been prominent in these recent controversies. The El Don article denied Mr. Rubin was a Communist. The following excerpt from the Congressional Record, entered in the Record by Rtp. John R. Rarick, June 25, 1968, is presented regarding Mr. Rubin:

"Dr. Isadore Rubin was identified as a member of the Communist Party by Mrs. Mildred Blauvelt in public testimony before the House Committee on Un-American Activities on May 3, 1955. Mrs. Mildred Blauvelt was a detective of the New York City Police Dept., from April 1943 until November 1951, during which time she was assigned to several different Communist Party groups within the New York area."

I suggest the El Don be more accurate in the future.

Norman Gardner

EL DON
WITH ONE AIM—TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE

Member, Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Member, Journalism Association of Junior Colleges

SANTA ANA COLLEGE
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Columnists Tom Belton, Hank White, Bob Beyd, and Al Amecua

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Adviser Carl E. Venstrom

Opinions expressed in El Don are not those of the college. Letters to the editor must be signed and are limited to 250 words. Letters may be edited according to staff discretion due to technical restrictions. El Don advertising rates are available on request. Advertising deadline is seven days prior to publication. El Don's phone number is 545-2915.

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TESSMAN PLANTARIUM

'Footprints In Space' Showing At SAC

How is man able to get to the moon? What are the procedures? What is the moon like? Why is a figure 8 flight used? What lies beyond the moon?

These and many more questions will be answered at the Tessman Planetarium's current show, "Footprints in Space," presented by Charles E. Bomgren, director of the planetarium.

To show how tremendous a feat the moon landing was, the program begins by viewing the heavens as a three-dimensional phenomenon. The distance between earth and moon can be compared to 30 beebie shots as 30 earths and one grain of sand representing the moon.

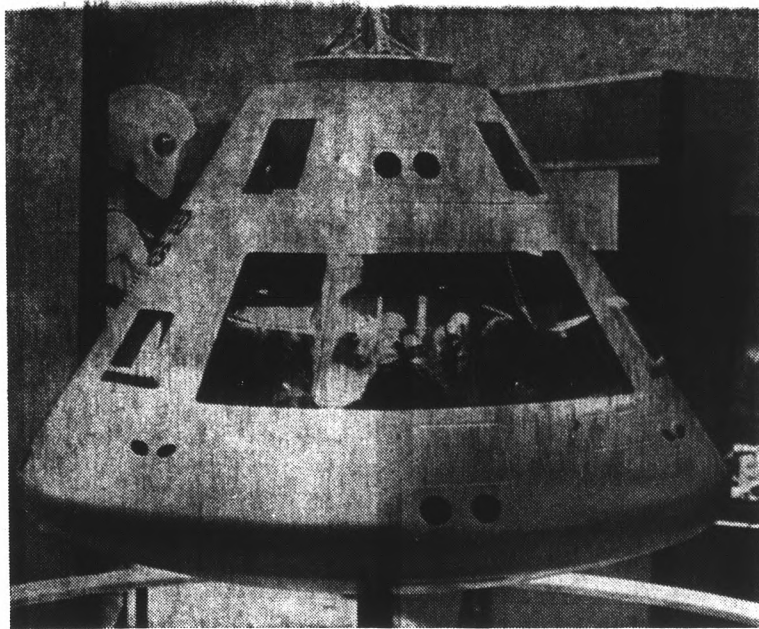
Bomgren explains the detailed process of a moon trip from lift off to re-entry with the aid of color slides projected on the dome ceiling. If you wondered how Apollo 13 returned to earth, the dimensions of the monstrous Saturn rocket and its various stages are explained; What portion houses what; what happens as each part disconnects; how it flies; and how it can react in an emergency.

The climax of the program is reached — with a bit of imagination as the planetarium is transformed to the LEMC (lunar excursion module) and descends on the moon — blaring rockets and all!

Relive that July 20, 1969 when Neil Armstrong stepped out of the Eagle and announced that this was "... one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind" — only be standing next to him.

On exhibit in the planetarium is a scaled replica of the command module and the space suit that is worn.

Showings are Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m., and Fridays, 7:30 p.m., April 29, May 6, 13, 15, 20. Please make advance reservations with Mr. Bomgren.



SPLATT! — No, an Apollo capsule isn't falling through the roof of the Tessman Planetarium. This North-American Rockwell model module is now on exhibit, along with other Apollo 13 space hardware, at our famed museum-projection building.

LA VOZ

By AL AMEZCUA

Bilingual Educational

The national government called an historic meeting in El Paso, Texas in 1967 to study the problems of the Mexican-American. Several thousand people came from all over the nation. Many spoke to key members of President Johnson's cabinet, who were called there to hear recommendations for action. Education was seen as the key to the future.

HELP THROUGH EDUCATION

When Congress in that year passed the Bilingual Education Act, national recognition was given to the need to help the Mexican-American through education. This act recognizes the importance of preserving and respecting the language and culture of the Mexican-American.

This recent passage of the Bilingual Education Act — title VII of the Elementary and Secondary Education Amendments of 1967 — has added a new dimension to the opportunities of the Mexican-American community in the area of bilingual, bi-cultural education. Bilingual education measures have also been enacted in California. These developments call for an in-depth reconsideration of the role of the school system, the parent, the community, and the student in the educational process of bilingual, bi-cultural students, and the development and implementation of new and comprehensive programs.

SEEK VARIETY OF CHANGES

Therefore, UMAS/MECHA on this campus together with other Mexican-American groups, are seeking for a great variety of changes in the schools of Orange County. We are asking for more research on bilingual, bi-cultural education, improved and more-relevant training for the teachers who will instruct Mexican-American students, and the development of new teaching materials.

We want the recruitment of more bilingual teachers, and suggest that certification requirements should be revised. We are also asking that existing ability tests be revised for cultural bias, and that vocational education programs be evaluated and brought up to date. And we insist that the Mexican-American parents and community must be more closely involved in the education of the youth.

With A Little Bit O' Soul

By BOB BOYD



White's Term Nearing End

By JERRY TETREAULT

Near the end of fulfilling two semesters of presidential duties, Associated Students President Hank White last Friday addressed a dozen students seeking ASB offices.

He remained seated in the large, executive chair at the head of the student government chambers and leaned forward, onto the table. One would anticipate that Mr. White was going to recite some philosophical wordage from Emerson or Russell.

His eyes seemed darker than they were at the beginning of the year, and the sharply defined gray, swollen lines above his cheeks showed signs of long evenings alone.

Noted most for his "JFK" smile and hair style, both were less prominent than before. The lines about his mouth were shallower, even straighter. His hair looked slightly wind-blown and the receding line a little higher.

In front of him were several notebooks. Papers dominated most of the table. White had his usual cup of coffee beside him. As usual, it was untouched. The room about him was filled with the buzz of unguided gab.

Brief seconds passed. The president look at his audience. He had made no bones about expressing relief on leaving the office six weeks from now. While legislation was in the making to extend the number-one position to a full year, White, seeming frustrated and over-worked, may have thought to veto it.

He saw radical changes in the attitudes of student govern-

ment and in the press. They are the two most powerful implements for change on the Santa Ana College campus. They are run by students. Hank White is a student—and a president and an El Don columnist. His voice welcomed change — seemingly

constructive change with constructive reasoning.

In the moment that followed, his audience—the election candidates who sought to replace him — would hear the words that will guide them through the next semester as represen-

tatives of the students who elected them.

To them, he said, "Good luck and happy racing."

Perhaps short on wisdom, President Hank White in those five words expressed whatever it is that has come to be.

Unexpected Interest Makes Buddhism Seminar A Success

Over 450 Santa Ana College students turned out for a Nichiren Shoshu seminar scheduled for 'World Religions Class' at 11 a.m. April 17th. Though in the middle of conservative protestant Orange County, the general student body showed unexpected interest in a lecture given by Professor M. Sadanaga.

Life's Problems

After a brief personal introduction by Philosophy Department Chairman, James Christian, Professor Sadanaga familiarized the attending students with the overall meaning of Buddhism. "It is easy for you to misunderstand and think that Buddhism is synonymous with dark, gloomy temples and golden statues. We have all kinds of problems. The question of how to live is the most important thing. People many, many years ago had the same questions about life." He began to delve into the origins of Gautama Buddha's teachings which were aimed at resolving the enigmas of living.

The most important clue to

understanding the 3,000-year history of Buddhism, said Mr. Sadanaga, was an understanding of the pattern of the sutras. They begin with elementary ideas about life, laden with commandments. Most characteristic of these teachings and with most other philosophies is the reference to some external power, such as a god. "A person's imagination is more effective in controlling how he acts, and that's why Gautama used the idea of something powerful but unknown."

Shadow Follows

The seminar took a more direct course to the subject of life when the three eras of Shoho, Zoho, and Mappo were introduced. The early teachings of Buddhism are out of touch with the real world, as can be seen in Southeast Asian countries where they are still adhered to. "Nichiren Daishonin, seeing the terrible conditions in the world, wondered why Buddhism was powerless to change the misery of people. He discovered the highest

teaching of Buddhism which was neglected for so long. Actually his philosophy says that heaven or hell exists within you."

A number of examples of how the interaction of a person with his environment elicits conditions of heaven or hell were humorous and brought home the point that man must live realistically and deal with his problems himself. The condition of a person's life is actually what determines the pattern of his existence he said.

"Your environment is like a shadow. When you move, your shadows follow." This logical statement was followed by an explanation of Nam-myoho-renge-kyo, the key to gaining vitality and achieving a rhythm in daily life. Much to the sorrow of everyone, the hour came to a close and there was barely enough time for Professor Sadanaga to encourage the students to accept the responsibility for their own fate, and work for a brighter future by working hard and making good causes each day.

Ecology—Will It Survive?

Ecology — Will it survive? Man! With a lead line like that I'm beginning to think I've been whitewashed. I attended the conference on "Steps for Survival," Saturday, at the Century Plaza Hotel. The center for study of Democratic Institutions were partially responsible for SRO audience of over 1,500.

NO NEW ANSWERS

The major question discussed by the various panelists was, "How can man survive in this age of pollution?" Much to my dismay and many of the people there, were not any new answers.

Population explosion, pesticides, urbanization, drugs, and pollution from the air to the ocean floor received the most attention in the all day display of rhetorical diarrhea.

MAN WILL WORK IT OUT

The pessimists of the panel gave man from twenty to thirty-five years to change his ways of environmental destruction or face a death so horrible it would turn the stomach of Marquis De Sade. The optimists were convinced by the attendance at the conference that man will take the problems and in a short time have them all worked out.

PROBLEMS HAVE EXISTED FOR YEARS

Earth Week and Earth Day have past. Millions of people through out the country have been made aware of problems man must deal with. The thing that amazes me is the majority of the people in reservations, slums, and ghettos around the country have coexisted with these problems for years.

I still can't recall the "Steps for Survival" but, now that the "rhetorical pollution" has somewhat subsided one question. "Ecology — Will it survive?" Yes! Until the next fad comes along. Till Then! Mercy

MORE ABOUT

Presidential Platforms

(Continued from Page 1)

LARRY RIBAL:
RALPH WALDO EMERSON once said, "It is one of the most beautiful compensations of this life that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself." It is this idea which has motivated me in my seeking after the ASSAC Presidency.

The greatest assets that any ASB President must have if he is to be effective and do a good job are experience, initiative, determination, courage, desire to do a job well, and the ability to put across an idea. If he uses these assets wisely and keeps an open ear to the needs of the students he will do well.

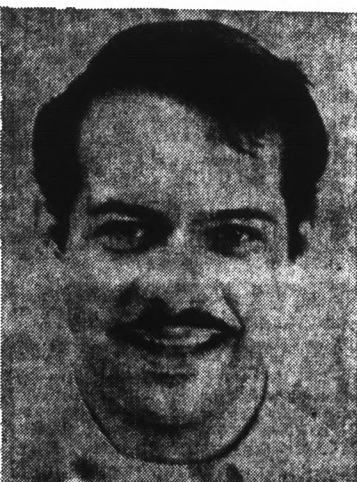
Perhaps the worst problem we face here at SAC is a lack in communication. The student body is not "in the know" about what's happening. Few students know even one of their forty-odd student representatives.

After we've solved the communication problem here we've only just begun. If there is nothing happening, what's the use of talking about it! There has not been an event this year to match the response of our speakers last year, when we had Ray Bradbury and S. I. Hayakawa. Speakers should improve, not deteriorate.

The night students need rep-

resentation in the form of a Commissioner of Night Students; our budget of about \$120,000 needs an exhaustive review, along with our bookstore; attention should be made to our snack bar facilities; and better steps should be taken to get the students' feelings into real action. To accomplish this last goal, we need a new marquis in front of the snack bar, a regularly taken student poll and people in student government who have good exposure and contact with the students.

These are a few of the problems we face at SAC. I dedicate myself to remedying them,



LARRY RIBAL

regardless of the election's outcome. But Larry Ribal will be twice as effective if he's your President. Join me now; cast your ballot for Larry Ribal and then get involved! If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem.

Howard Blue

Before beginning my platform it is only fair that I give you some background information concerning my past experience. I am 23 years old, married and spent four years in the Marine Corps. My major is political science. I'm currently on the student budget committee, and the student senate.

My platform basically falls into two parts. First, there will be no promises; and second, ideas that I would like to see become realities. First, I cannot promise favors to anyone, because in doing so I would be lying not only to myself, but also I would be lying to the Associated Students. Please do not construe the fact that I make no promises to mean that I have no ideas, for I do.

Some of the ideas I will work for are: 1. A larger student loan fund, 2. Having more jobs on campus for financially troubled students, 3. A swap meet at the beginning of reg-

istration — to allow students to trade used books with other students instead of having to sell the books back to the bookstore at a loss. 4. A broadening of our tutoring program. 5. Finally, I would like to see a change in our curriculum so as to eliminate the deficiencies between our day students and night students.

Although I cannot promise passage of these ideas to the student body I sincerely feel that, given the opportunity, I can effectively implement these, and other ideas that I have.



HOWARD BLUE

Dons Place 9th In So. Calif. Swimming Finals

The Santa Ana College swimming team is competing in the 35th annual state swimming championships this weekend at Orange Coast College.

The meet will start every day, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 10:00 a.m. with trials in all events and the finals will be held each day beginning at 3:00 p.m.

The Dons should place well as they have six swimmers entered in 10 different events. Southern California champion Long Beach, runnerup Pasadena, and Fullerton are the favorites from Southern California to win the title while nine time defending state champion Foothill and De Anza are the best from the north.

In last weekend's Southern California Championship's held at Rio Hondo, Santa Ana placed ninth among the 18 teams participating. Santa Ana was nipped for eighth by Santa Monica by one point.

The leading point getter for the Dons was Mark Miller, who

came back strong from a disappointing conference meet. Mark placed in three events; seventh in the 50 yard freestyle, ninth in the 100 free, and tenth in the 200 free. Miller's times were 22.7 for the fifty, 50.7 for the 100, and 1:51.1 for the 200.

Mark Faulkner was the next highest scorer for Santa Ana as he took fifth in the 200 breast and seventh in the 100 breast. Mark is closing in on school records in both events with his times of 2:24.4 and 1:05.1 respectively. The school records are 2:21.4 and 1:04.8.

Jeff Grosse placed fifth in the disputed 50 freestyle for the Dons. He also placed 13th in the 100 free. Jeff swam 22.7 in the fifty and tied the school record with his 49.1 clocking on his leg of the 100 free relay. The time doesn't officially count because it was on a relay, but Jeff will be shooting for the record this weekend.

The final individual scorer for Santa Ana was Jim Keck, who placed ninth in the 100 backstroke and tenth in the 200 back. Jim showed the most improvement of any Don as he dropped his times considerably in both events. Jim swam the 100 back in 1:00.1 and the 200 in 2:14.1.

Santa Ana also scored points in all three of its relay's. The Dons took seventh in the 400 free relay, and eighth in both the 400 medley relay and the 800 free relay. The 400 free relay team is threatening the school record of 3:20.4 as they swam a 3:22.6. The other times were 3:55.1 for the medley and 7:47.5 for the 800 relay.

All of these Dons will be shooting for All American honors as well as places in the state meet this weekend.



STEP FOR STEP — Alan Siddons is shown leading team member Tom Baird in a recent competition. Both spikers will play an important

role in the Dons' quest for the South Coast Conference Championships tomorrow at San Diego's Balboa Stadium.

Don Track Team Runs In Conference Finals

The first annual South Coast Conference track championships will take place tomorrow at San Diego's Balboa Stadium.

The field events will start at 1:30 p.m. with the running events starting at 2:30. Mt. San Antonio will be the pre-meet favorite on the basis of their undefeated record in league dual meets.

The toughest teams to beat will be Mt. San Antonio, Cerritos, San Diego Mesa, San Diego City, Fullerton, and Orange Coast," stated track coach Howard Brubaker.

"If we beat any one of these teams, we will consider we won the championship," he continued.

Santa Ana will be weakest in the field events as Geoff Harrowsby is the only Don in both the shot put and discus, while John Anderson, Richard Carlson, and Jeff Blackman are the pole vaulters. Santa Ana has no entries in either the high jump, long jump, triple jump, or javelin.

Bob Ray, Lewis Saunders, Tom Van Over, and Mark Mar-

iola will all run both the 100 and 220 yard dashes along with combining on the 440 relay. Jerry Costin and Carl Fields will run the 440 with Jerry Poling, Paul Muldoon, Tom Baird, and Ed McTaggart running the 880.

The milers for Santa Ana will be Baird, Poling, Earl Towner, Alan Witcher, and Larry Libeu with Tom Lipski, Mark Dowling, Morris Sammons, Alan Siddons, Towner, and Witcher running the two mile.

The Don track team closed out the regular season schedule by participating in the Mt. San Antonio Relays last Saturday. The two-mile relay was the best for Santa Ana as they placed third with a 7:50.5 clocking. Lipski, Baird, Poling, and Towner composed the team. Harrowsby also put the shot a lifetime best of 51'7" in the meet.

Following tomorrow's meet, the Dons will run in the West Coast Relays on May 9 in a final warmup before the Southern California Championships the next week.

Linksmen End Match Play Against SD City

Today Coach Arlin Pirtle, and his fine golf team travel to San Diego City College. In first round competition San Diego City lost to the Dons 42-0.

"My boys will beat San Diego City again" commented Pirtle. Pirtle also said "we have



Coach ARLIN PIRTLE

the conference title in the bag now."

Friday, April 24, Pirtle's warriors beat Cerritos College, with the score ending 34-8. Jim Gaumer captured medalist honors by carding a 73.

Rounding out the field of Santa Ana golfers were Rod Warren 78, Chuck Wilson 77, Ron Tusing 77, Bob Gaumer 79, and Bob Lemberger 99.

Monday, April 27, Santa Ana College's golf team triumphed over Mt. San Antonio College 33-9. Don golfers Jim Gaumer and Ron Tusing captured top honors by carding a 76 and 78 respectively.

Other Don scores included Rod Warren 83, Bob Gaumer 84, and Jeff Sweeney 86.

After the San Diego City match, the Dons will take a short break. Monday, May 11, the South Coast Conference Tournament play will begin.

"We shouldn't have any trouble at all taking the tournament we're the strongest and the best team entered," Pirtle stated.

By JOHN KULISICH
El Don Sports Editor

The subject of having the Garden Grove and Orange school districts merge with the Santa Ana district and form their own junior college district has recently come up and so El Don asked some of the athletic coaches what their views are on this subject.

If this merger were to occur, it would mean that all Garden Grove and Orange district students would be required to attend Santa Ana College. The coaches agree unanimously that it would benefit both SAC and the school districts involved.

Athletic Director Bob Gaughran said, "the majority of Santa Ana College athletes come from the Garden Grove and Orange districts now, but many go to other Jr. College's, namely Fullerton, Orange Coast, Golden West, and Cypress. The merger would help SAC tremendously."

"The athletes from Garden Grove are well coached and well prepared athletes for college competition. Academically there wouldn't be a problem either as they well prepared here also."

Garden Grove has proposed to build their own Jr. College, but Gaughran had some com-

ment's on this subject too. "It would cost the Garden Grove taxpayers between \$14 and 20 million to build their own Jr. College, but to merge with Santa Ana and Orange would cost considerably less."

"As far as who would control the school, it would be based on the number of students attending the school for each city. In other words, if Garden Grove has 70% of the students at SAC, then they would have 70% of the authority in running the school. This would be better for all concerned."

LOSS OF SWIM TEAM
Speaking as the water polo and swimming coach, Gaughran said, "without the Garden Grove district, we couldn't field any aquatics teams. Orange has no swimming teams, and Santa Ana has only two teams, and they aren't very good programs because they are so new. With the addition of all of the Garden Grove schools, our swimming program would benefit greatly."

BRUBAKER'S VIEWS
Track coach Howard Brubaker had this to say about the merger. "Athletes from the Orange, Garden Grove, and Santa Ana districts have always formed more of a nucleus for Santa Ana College

championship team's than athletes coming from other areas."

He concluded by saying, "the coaching level in these areas is as high a level as anywhere in the country, so naturally we would benefit a great deal."

"The merger is long overdue," stated baseball coach Roger Wilson. "When I came here a long time ago it was due to happen any moment, but it has never materialized. I will be very happy when it happens, but I won't count my chickens before they hatch," he then said.

"The benefits for them (Garden Grove and Orange districts) are so numerous to even count. It would reduce their taxes for one. New academic programs could be offered that aren't given now. The athletic benefits would be a minor consideration," he went on to say. Wilson concluded by saying, "we could compete every year in every sport and have a good team, not just waiting for one championship team every ten years. I hope it happens tomorrow."

GORRIE OPTIMISTIC
Head football coach Dick Gorrie was even more excited about the merger and had this comment; "it would be the greatest thing that has ever

happened to Santa Ana since they took away open recruiting. The merger would make very representable and competitive in every sport."

"Right now we have to share the good talent with other schools, and there isn't enough for anybody. It would give our team's the depth we have lacked for years. We are keeping our fingers crossed and staying optimistic," he then said. "In conclusion, it would be good for Santa Ana College as a whole and a tremendous step in the arm for every sport."

RECRUITING EASIER
The final coach to comment on the merger was wrestling coach Frank Addleman. He said, "I would favor the merger because 90% of the athletes come from the Garden Grove and Orange districts, but now have to recruit them and try to convince them that we are the best school. With the merger we could do more for the athlete. By that I mean, could hold workshops for the athlete and not get caught for illegal recruiting where now you can even buy them a coke with being in jeopardy of illegal recruiting."

"We could build our sports from within instead of recruiting them from without," he concluded.

Mesa Travels To SAC For Baseball Twin Bill

The Olympians of San Diego Mesa College will be traveling to SAC to go against the Dons in a double header tomorrow starting at noon.

"Orange Coast College beat Mesa at Mesa twice last weekend," said head baseball coach Roger Wilson. He went on to state, "because we beat OCC all three times we faced them, we should make a good showing against Mesa."

San Diego City College came to Santa Ana Wednesday to finish their season but the results were not available for this issue. Phil McCowen, Doug Himmelburg, and Dan Dufrene were expected to pitch in the contest, with each of them going three innings apiece.

Tuesday the Dons J.V. team traveled to Costa Mesa to play the OCC JV's but the results were also not available. Keith Keil and Jeff Evans were to pitch in that game.

Santa Ana lost a double-header to league leading Cerritos College on Saturday by the scores of 12-2 and 4-0. Dan Dufrene started in the first game on the mound for the Dons going 6 1/3 innings before needing some help from Craig Park. Dufrene struck out three while walking two. Park struck out two in his appearance while giving up one walk. Ron Huerth, Don left-fielder,

got two hits in four trips to the plate.

HENSEN DON OF THE WEEK
Gary Hensen, Don catcher hit a two-run home run off the left field wall in the tenth inning. The drive came some 360 feet. Hensen caught both of the game today, this was the first time in a year that this has been done by a Don catcher.

Doug Himmelburg pitched the second game, holding the Falcons to only four runs. Himmelburg struck out one and walked no one while going the route.

Wednesday, March 22, Dons traveled to Anaheim to meet the Hornets of Fullerton Junior College at Boysen Park. The Hornets stung the Dons 5-1.

Phil McCowen pitched distance only giving up two hits, and one earned run. Dons committed a total of errors. McCowen struck out three and walked two.

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NUMBER ONE GOLFER — For Santa Ana College this year is Jim Gaumer, pictured above. Jim will lead the team into the South Coast Conference Championships next week and will also try to win medalist honors for himself along with the team title for SAC.

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